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000 GENERAL WORKS

Cross, Tom Peete, *comp.* A list of books and articles, chiefly bibliographical, designed to serve as an introduction to the bibliography and methods of English literary history. Chic.Univ. of Chic.1919. 52p. paper, 75c.

Librarians may find valuable suggestions as to available reference material. Publishers are not given.

016 English literature—History and criticism—Bibliography 20–26561/3

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Böhme, Jakob. Six theosophic points, and other writings; newly tr. by John Rolleston Earle. N.Y.Knopf,Lond. Constable,1920. 220p. $3. 10/6.

A new translation valuable for helping to clarify a book written four hundred years ago in a very difficult vocabulary. It is an exposition of the author's Christian mysticism. Too obscure and special for any but the student of the question.

189 Mysticism 20–4124/3

Gray, A. Herbert. The Christian adventure. N.Y.Assn press, 1920. 134p. $1.25.

An orthodox discussion of what constitutes Christianity, with an interesting description of the character and ideals of Christ. Easily read.

240 Christian life and character || Jesus Christ—Teaching 20–8352/4

Hoernlé, Reinhold Friedrich Alfred. Studies in contemporary metaphysics. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 314p. $3.

Begins with a defense of philosophy, pointing out the existence of vigorous philosophic thinking at present and a definite ideal of what it tries to do. Often a criticism of contemporary tendencies—particularly Dewey and Bertrand Russell—the author develops his own faith by a clear, interpretive exposition of idealism. Good reading for those interested in modern thought movements.

110 Metaphysics || Idealism. Analytic: Religion—Philosophy 20–4123/5

Hunt, H. Ernest. Self-training. Phil.McKay,1920. 240p. $1.25.

Sensible little talks on how the mind and nervous system work, and how, consequently one may conserve energy and form useful habits of thought and action. Good for the discouraged person who is capable of taking himself in hand.

131 Mental hygiene SG19–89/3

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Lane, *Mrs* Anne (Wintermute) To walk with God, by Anne W. Lane and Harriet Blaine Beale. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 120p. $1.25.

The fact that the wife of the Secretary of the interior and the daughter of James G. Blaine are the recipients of these messages will make a certain demand for the book. Appended notes detailing spirit advice as to shades of meaning, manner of arrangement, etc., add piquancy to the whole, which as the authors admit, is made up of moral counsel not vitally new.

134 Spiritualism || Automatic writing 20-6367/4

McAfee, Cleland Boyd. The Christian faith and the new day. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 74p. 90c.

A plea for a democratic reconstruction of the theology of God, salvation, and the church. Will appeal to those of liberal orthodox tendencies who wish to see the church rise to the opportunity of the present situation.

230 Christianity 20-6365/3

McEvilly, Mary A. Meslom's messages from the life beyond. N.Y.Brentano,1920. 139p. $1.50.

These transmitted thoughts of a fifteenth century Hindu are automatic writings presented with sufficient vigor, and offering enough matter for reflection to give this book rank among the more vivid of such records.

134 Automatic writing 20-6732/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Baker, Ray Stannard. The new industrial unrest. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 231p. $2.

The reasons are studied largely from the point of view of the information gained by the author's careful investigation into the Gary steel strike; the remedial measures considered are: Americanization, political action, welfare work, the shop-council system and the co-operative movement. *The Survey* believes that on the whole there is perhaps no other single book which discusses this subject so well and so truthfully.

331.8 Industrial betterment || Labor and laboring classes. Analytic: Shop council system 20-8811/5

Beard, *Mrs* Mary (Ritter) A short history of the American labor movement. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 174p. $1.50.

An introductory book based largely on Commons' *History of labour in the United States* and other intensive studies. It is well organized, carefully definitive of simplest terms, and adapted to a less advanced student or reader of labor policies than Carlton (p. 328) a longer book skimming through material more rapidly.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Labor unions 20-7573/4

Brooks, John Graham. Labor's challenge to the social order. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 441p. $2.75.

The very interesting illustrations cited throughout make this book not only earnest but really attractive reading on labor organization questions. The writer views and evaluates all the common forms of labor movements in America—socialism, communism, guildism, government ownership, collective bargaining, unionism and consumers' co-operation. He believes that labor and democracy must find means of self education by

participation in the government of industry and that personal leadership can accomplish much in furthering this end.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Labor unions || Labor and capital || Industrial betterment. Analytics: Socialism || Communism || Profit sharing || Gild socialism || Government ownership || Cooperation 20–8263/12

Carlton, Frank Tracy. Organized labor in American history. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 313p. $2.50.

Touches upon the main points in the history of American labor in a way to bring to the average reader a background for the understanding of present problems. Not as detailed as, but more up-to-date than the author's *The history and problems of organized labor* (*Booklist,* 8:201, Ja 12) Index. Bibliographical footnotes.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Labor unions. Analytics: Labor legislation || U. S.—Economic conditions || Industry 20–7434/7

Clark, Alice Working life of women in the seventeenth century. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Routledge,1920. 335p. $3.25. 10/6.

A well documented investigation written "to discover how far the extent of women's productive capacity ... affected their maternal functions and reacted upon their social influence both within and beyond the limits of the family." The study reveals the fact that men and women were considered co-supporters of their children until the capitalistic system removed women from productive enterprise to be "supported" by men. Clearly and interestingly written.

396 Women—Social and moral questions || Women—History || Women—Employment 20–2765/5

Cleveland, Frederick Albert. The budget and responsible government, by Frederick A. Cleveland and Arthur Eugene Buck; introduction by William Howard Taft (American social progress series) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 406p. $3.

"A description and interpretation of the struggle for responsible government in the United States, with special reference to recent changes in state constitutions and statute laws providing for administrative reorganization and budget reform."—*Subtitle.* Sound, careful work for students and those interested in problems of government. No index.

351.7 Budget—U. S. 20–8814/3

Cole, George Douglas Howard. Social theory. N.Y.Stokes, Lond.Methuen,1920. 220p. $1.50. 5/

A criticism of social theories, particularly that of state sovereignty. The writer's remedy is to multiply representative bodies and to assign to each definite purposes so that the represented may have more specific control over their representatives. This is not theorizing in the air for the author writes as the interpreter of the labor movement, the guild movement and other progressive forces. General and chapter bibliographies (4p.)

304 Social problems. Analytic: Social problems—Bibliography 20–7572/4

Eggleston, *Mrs* Margaret W. The use of the story in religious education N.Y.Doran,1920. 181p. $1.50.

The story made vital for church purposes by a consideration of the principles well known in secular education. The writer cites methods of telling stories not only from religious sources but from any sources contributing to moral development. "Let there be in the minds of the pupils not that thing which is the center of dispute and doubt—the raising from the dead, the falling back of the waters, etc., but the great quality for

which that hero stood," says the author. Will interest all storytellers. Bibliography (7p.) No index.

377 Story telling || Bible—Stories. Analytics: Bible—Study and teaching || Bible—Stories—Bibliography || Religious education—Bibliography 20-4125/7

Friedman, Elisha Michael. International commerce and reconstruction. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 432p. $5.

A study of trade as affected by the war, of what the peace conference did, and of the present status in Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Japan, the United States, and the minor powers. Appendix contains the Paris resolutions of the economic conference, a summary of the report of the Committee on commercial and industrial policy, the Covenant of the League, and economic and related clauses of the treaty. Valuable for reference since there are statistics, documents, bibliography (15p.) and index.

382 Commerce || Reconstruction (European War) Analytics: U. S.—Commerce || Great Britain—Commerce || Germany—Commerce || France—Commerce || Italy—Commerce || Japan—Commerce || Peace conference, 1919 || Commerce—Bibliography 20-5838/12

Gleason, Arthur Huntington. What the workers want. N.Y. Harcourt,1920. 518p. $4.

A thoroughgoing and interesting summary of movements, forces and men in the British labor situation. By quotations scattered through the book the author supplies source material interspersed with graphic little word portraits of men; the whole bound together by his own keen observations on the trend of affairs. "A vast welter of enthusiastic movement, with here and there a widening eddy of distinct tendency perceptible in the vaster scheme. He can draw the broad conclusions for which we have been waiting," says the *New Republic.* Appendix of labor documents. Index.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England || England—Economic conditions. Analytics: Socialism || Women—England 20-9059/6

Goode, William Thomas. Bolshevism at work. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1920. 143p. paper, $1. 2/6.

The correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian* writes chapters on the actual working of the various departments of the Soviet government, basing each study upon independent observations and an interview with the commissary in charge. The tone is favorable though not uncritical, and the conclusion is that the Soviet rule is an imperfect communism "honestly striving for a new, wholesome and happier social system," but hampered by the policy of the Allies.

335 Bolsheviki 20-6220/3

Gulick, Luther Halsey. Evolution of the budget in Massachusetts (Special studies in administration) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 243p. $2.50.

A record of the events that have led up to the present system, written particularly for the practical administrator. The second volume of a series on special studies in administration by the Bureau of municipal research and the Training school for public service.

351.7 Massachusetts—Finance || Budget—Massachusetts 20-10284/4

Hartman, Harleigh Holroyd. Fair value (Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays, XXVIII) Bost.Houghton,1920. 263p. $2.50.

A thesis that "attempts to state the theory of fair value, the law

and the practice."—*Preface*. Part one is an exposition of the economic theories of valuation and part two applies them. A useful and opportune classifying of a large mass of scattered material. Author has been connected with the Illinois public utilities commission and is lecturer in Illinois public utilities law, Northwestern university, School of law. Bibliography (2 p.)

380 Value || Public service corporations. Analytic: Public service corporations—Bibliography 20-6119/5

Hobson, John Atkinson. Taxation in the new state. N.Y. Harcourt, Lond.Methuen,1920. 258p. $1.75. 6/

A consideration of England's problem in meeting her war debts leads to the theory that since indirect taxes fall ultimately on income they should be abolished, that that part of income which must be used for maintaining productive efficiency should be non-taxable, that the "surplus" income—above the level—should be subject to a graduated tax sufficient to supply virtually all revenue, i. e. when the national debt is of a manageable size. The second part of the book considers schemes of capital taxation to reduce the debt to this size.

336.2 Taxation—Great Britain (Methuen) 20-114/3

Klapper, Paul, *ed.* College teaching; with an introduction by Nicholas Murray Butler. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.1920. 583p. $4.50.

To those versed in educational psychology the principles here suggested will seem most obvious, but to those who know the type of college teaching prevalent today their reiteration and their application to instruction in college will seem pertinent, especially as this is the pioneer volume in this field. Articles on general principles are followed by contributions from thirty-one instructors on the teaching of specific subjects. Carefully selected chapter bibliographies.

371 Teaching. Analytics suggested for subjects and subject bibliographies (39 cards) 20-5826/42

Kunou, Charles A. American school toys and useful novelties in wood. Milwaukee,Bruce,1920. 71p. illus. $1.25.

A delightful illustrated description of Los Angeles' manual training experiment. In 1917 the school children undertook the making of toys which were sold for the benefit of the Red cross during the war. The instructor's pages of explanation of their educational theory and practice in this book are followed by over fifty pages of plates for the popular flat painted wooden toys with standards or wheels. Art, craftsmanship, educational value and salability are considered.

371.42 Manual training || Toys 20-26563/4

McCaleb, Walter Flavius. Present and past banking in Mexico, by Walter Flavius McCaleb under the auspices of the Doheny foundation. N.Y.Harper,1920. 268p. $2.

A history of banking and banking legislation in Mexico, showing the interdependence of government and finance. Should interest bankers, exporters and students of government and economics. Bibliography (2p.)

332 Banks and banking—Mexico. Analytic: Banks and Banking—Mexico—Bibliography 20-4614/4

Meriam, Junius Lathrop. Child life and the curriculum. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.1920. 538p. $3.60.

At the University elementary school of Missouri the purpose of the

curriculum is: "To help boys and girls do better in all those wholesome activities in which they normally engage." This plan drops out much of the traditional course usually inflicted on pupils and adds many other activities for their value to child life. Not a course that can be adopted in a moment or by any school, but a virile, well presented point of view which has something of value for every elementary teacher. Bibliography (14½p.) Lists for readings of children and teachers, educational tests, index.

371 Teaching || Education, Elementary. Analytics: Education, Elementary—Bibliography || Mental tests 20-8866/6

Morrison, Alfred James. East by west. Bost.Four seas,1920. 177p. $1.50.

The interesting story of oriental trade from the old East of Babylonia to the competition for control of the Bagdad railway. A reprint of an edition that was published by Sherman, French in 1917.

382 Transportation. Analytic: Bagdad railroad 20-26597/4

Munroe, James Phinney. The human factor in education. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 317p. $1.60.

A vigorous plea for the reorganization of education in order to give more adequate training for specific social needs. Does not advocate, however, the separation of vocational from academic schools. Presents no new principles, but the unsparing criticism and the ruthless picking of fallacies in past and present methods should have stimulating effect. Author is an expert in vocational and reconstructive work. No index.

370.1 Vocational education. Analytic: Soldiers, Disabled 20-2741/4

Peterson, Samuel. Democracy and government. N.Y.Knopf, 1919. 287p. $2.

A criticism of our system, arguing for restriction of the suffrage to intelligent voters, reduction of the size of legislative bodies and the appointment of administrative officers. There is also a constructive program for making government more responsive to the needs of the people. Author is a lawyer of considerable experience.

320 U. S.—Government || U. S.—Politics. Analytics: Civil service reform || Elections—U. S. || Veto 20-104/7

Phelps, Edith M., *comp.* Selected articles on restriction of immigration (Abridged debaters' handbook series) N.Y. Wilson,1920. 83p. paper, 50c.

"This Handbook conforms to the general plan of the Debaters' Handbook Series in that it contains briefs for both sides of the question, a selected bibliography, a discussion of the history and present status of the immigration problem, and reprints of articles both for and against the proposal to prohibit immigration for a term of years."—*Explanatory Note.*

325 Immigration and emigration || U. S.—Foreign population. Analytic: Immigration and emigration—Bibliography 20-26555/5

Reynolds, Myra. The learned lady in England, 1650-1760 (Vassar semicentennial series) Bost.Houghton,1920. 489p. illus. $2.25.

Much curious and interesting information about the intellectual life of the English lady during the century after the Restoration. Numerous cases of women as actresses, writers, and authors trace a breaking

away from the accepted conventions of woman's place in domestic and civic life. Additional chapters on education, miscellaneous books on women in social and intellectual life, and satiric representations of the learned lady in comedy. For reference or to be read in parts. Bibliography (17½p.) of books about women and books by women.

396 Women—History || Women—England. Analytics: Education of women || Women as authors || Women in literature and art || Women—Bibliography 20-26551/8

Scott, Arthur Pearson. An introduction to the peace treaties. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1920. 292p. $2.

"To state what the Treaty says, and to indicate the reasons which appear to have guided the Conference in its decisions." The author claims no inside information, but has summarized the facts, gleaned largely from newspapers and magazines, in such an understandable way as to make this a useful aid to the reader or voter who wishes to form intelligent opinions. Author is an assistant professor at the University of Chicago.

327 Versailles, Treaty of, June 28, 1919 || European War, 1914—Peace and mediation 20-7755/4

Sherrill, Charles Hitchcock. Have we a Far Eastern policy? with an introduction by David Jayne Hill. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 307p. map. $2.50.

With the traveler's eye for the picturesque, for quaint customs and interesting habits, the author describes the Philippines, Hawaii, Australia, Korea and Japan; but underneath this interesting writing is the purpose of the diplomatist—the creation of an understanding of the mental attitudes of these peoples as the basis of an intelligent relationship. Following these studies are suggestions for a careful foreign policy regardful of justice to all concerned. No index.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || Eastern question (Far East) Analytics: Japan—Description and travel || Hawaiian Islands || Australia || Philippine Islands 20-7581/8

Wister, Owen. A straight deal; or, The ancient grudge. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 287p. $2.

A talk to Americans urging them to forget the prejudices existing against England due to school-book representations of her tyranny to us as colonies, and to some later political relations, but also to small differences of speech and manner which tend to antagonize us from our nearest relation. "She has often clawed us, and we have clawed in return," says the author who feels that England is our best protector from any kaiser of the future. Popular reading.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations—England 20-7009/3

Wright, Henry Parks. The young man and teaching (Vocational series) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 211p. $1.50.

The author was dean of Yale for twenty-five years. Though not a bristling statistical survey, his reminiscent little book succeeds in conveying a definite feeling about the intricacies of teaching college or high school, and dealing fairly with boys. It points out methods and moral obligations with a fine flavor of the old school.

371 Teaching || Vocational guidance 20-2127/4

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Bennett, Ida Dandridge. The busy woman's garden book. Bost.Small,1920. 334p. illus. $2.

A thoroughly practical book for the amateur gardener who needs to

consider economy of energy and money. Devoted mostly to vegetables, but gives three chapters to flowers, two to shrubbery, one to gardening for shut-ins and one to the possibilities of a city flat.

635 Gardening. Analytics: Vegetables || Flowers || Shrubs 20-8585/6

Brown, *Sir* Arthur Whitten. Flying the Atlantic in sixteen hours, by Sir Arthur Whitten Brown assisted by Captain Alan Bott. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 178p. illus. $1.50.

A personal narrative recounting the adventure of the first non-stop transatlantic flight shortly after the American N. C. flight. Also chapters on possibilities for practical uses of aircraft.

629.1 Aviation—Transatlantic flights. Analytic: Aviation, Commercial 20-8254/4

Camp, Walter Chauncey. Handbook on health, and how to keep it. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 209p. $1.25.

An authoritative book which outlines a system of setting-up exercises to benefit the internal organs rather than to develop muscle. The health talks on breathing, dress, rest, sports, etc., though not new, offer valuable suggestions. Written for men and boys, but many of its counsels apply to women also.

613.7 Physical education || Athletics || Exercise 20-5624/5

Chapman, Frank Michler. What bird is that? a pocket museum of the land birds of the eastern United States, arranged according to season. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 144p. illus. $1.25.

Gives good, small, colored pictures drawn to scale, of three hundred and one birds. Opposite each plate is a key to the birds, with page references to descriptions in the text.

598.2 Birds 20-7850/3

Clapp, John Mantle. Talking business (Language for men of affairs, v.1) N.Y.Ronald press,1920. 526p. $4.

A comprehensive treatment of the art of pleasing and effective spoken language as it applies to business situations. *Contents*: The real problem—The machinery—Language—Conversation—business interviews—Public speaking—business addresses. Business men of every status will find practical suggestions.

658 Business || English language. Analytics: Oratory || Pronunciation, English 20-9489/6

Cooley, Anna Maria. Household arts for home and school, by Anna M. Cooley and Wilhelmina H. Spohr. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 2v. illus. each, $1.60.

A junior high school course working out the problems of food, shelter, textiles, sanitation and household economy and art through the story of a girl's class which furnished and managed Sunnyside apartment. This brings about an alternating of different kinds of lessons according to the need of the moment rather than the logical development of a single course. Accomplishes for the older pupils in a more attractive way what Cooley and Kinne have done for the elementary and rural schools in other series (*Booklist*, 10:273, Mr 14; 13:155, Ja 17; 13:206, F 17; 13:297, Ap 17)

v.1 640 Home economics || Needlework || Clothing || House decoration. Analytics: Textile industry and fabrics || Infants—Care and hygiene
v.2 640 Home economics || Food || Cookery || Laundry 20-4147/11

Harvey, Lucille Stimson. Food facts for the home-maker. Bost.Houghton,1920. 314p. illus. $2.50.

Intended to help the conscientious young housekeeper without a knowledge of food science, to give a scientific foundation to the skill of good cooks, and primarily to show mothers how they can feed their children easily and economically. Discusses value, use, preparation, etc., and gives recipes. Classified bibliography (4½p.) Good index.

641 Food || Cookery || Nutrition. Analytics: Menus || Cookery for the sick || School lunches || Food—Bibliography 20-6498/9

Horton, Charles Marcus. Opportunities in engineering (Opportunity books) N.Y.Harper,1920. 89p. $1.

A slight, chatty discussion of the possibilities of civil, mechanical, electrical and mining engineering as vocations, the qualties necessary to success, etc.

620 Engineering || Profession, Choice of 20-6879/4

Lamon, Harry Miles. The mating and breeding of poultry, by Harry M. Lamon and Rob R. Slocum. N.Y.Judd,1920. 341p. illus. $2.50.

A thorough treatment of the principles of breeding, with descriptions and illustrations for use in evaluating breeding fowls, especially for production of standard varieties. The American, Asiatic, Mediterranean, English, Polish, Hamburg, French, oriental, ornamental bantam, and miscellaneous classes are discussed. More interested in poultry shows and less in the commercial and ordinary farm problems of hen raising than Dryden (*Booklist*, 13:295, Ap 17) Index. Treats chicken raising only.

636.5 Poultry. Analytic: Heredity 20-26564/4

Lee, James Melvin, *ed.* Business writing (Language for men of affairs, v.2) N.Y.Ronald press, 1920. 611p. $4.

A section on the principles of grammar and the fundamentals of rhetoric is followed by articles on the technique of special kinds of writing, such as letters, reports, advertising copy, etc., and finally by a section on mechanical helps: preparing copy, handling proof, publication, management of information. See Clapp (p. 333)

658 Business. Analytics: Commercial correspondence || Advertising || Journalism || House organs 20-9490/7

McCord, James Newton. A textbook of filing. N.Y.Appleton, 1920. 190p. illus. $2.

A clear, simple presentation of the various types of filing and their application to business and professional uses. A good textbook for anyone interested, whereas Hudders (*Booklist*, 12:400, Je 16) is useful for reference. Author is director of the New York school of filing.

658 Files and filing (Documents) Analytic: Indexing 20-4539/4

Myers, Elizabeth. The social secretary. N.Y.Brentano,1919. 135p. $1.25.

Written with the idea that the social secretary is "a *de luxe* edition of the business or private secretary." Gives duties as employer of servants, keeper of accounts, letter writer, attending to social duties, etc. This supplements her *The social letter* (Brentano, 1918. $1.25. 18-14202) which gives correct forms for all sorts of necessary letters.

651 Secretaries, Private 19-10999/3

Pope, Amy Elizabeth. Pope's manual of nursing procedure. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 596p. illus. $2.40.

This was called a new edition of Maxwell and Pope's *Practical nursing* in the *Booklist,* 16:291, My 20. The publishers state that it is not an edition but a new book. Libraries which have Maxwell and Pope will hardly need this as the ground covered is quite similar but this puts the material in very direct form so that it cannot be misunderstood in the class room.

610.7 Nurses and nursing 19-16494/3

Slosson, Edwin Emery. Easy lessons in Einstein. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 123p. illus. $1.30.

The main points of the Einstein theory and the experiments leading to it are explained in an interesting, informal way so that those not trained in mathematical physics can grasp them. Includes an article which Dr. Einstein wrote for the *London Times* and a bibliography (7p.) of references for the non-mathematical reader and for the mathematical reader.

530 Relativity || Einstein theory 20-8295/4

Wehrle, George. American gas works practice (Gas age handbook series, 4) 52 Vanderbilt Ave., N.Y.Progressive age pub.co.1919. 741p. illus. $4.

"Standard practical methods in gas fitting, distribution and works management."—*Subtitle.* Gives the information specially useful to a man about to go into the business, can be used as a text for student bodies within the organization. Not too technical but up-to-date and clear, with illustrations, diagrams and tables.

665.7 Gas || Public service corporations—Regulation. Analytics: Gas analysis || Gas and oil engines || Gas producers || Gas lighting 19-16644/8

Westervelt, George Conrad. The triumph of the N. C.'s, by Commander G. C. Westervelt and others. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 308p. illus. $3.

A more detailed account of the story told in *The flight across the Atlantic* (*Booklist,* 16:226, Ap 20) Part one, How the flying boats were designed and built; part two, The "lame duck" wins—the story of the transatlantic flight of the N. C. 4; part three, The log of the N. C. 3. Not over technical for general reading.

629.1 Aeroplanes || Aviation—Transatlantic flights 20-7597/4

700 FINE ARTS

Bennett, Ida Dandridge. The making of a flower garden. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 244p. illus. $1.75.

A book which will appeal to the amateur flower gardener. It is quite similar to the author's *The flower garden* (Doubleday, 1903) now out of print, but places more emphasis on artistic layout of the garden. The details, especially in regard to fertilizers, etc., differ greatly and the text and plates are new.

716 Gardening || Flowers. Analytic: Landscape gardening 19-15701/5

Percival, Maciver. The glass collector (Collector's series) N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Jenkins,1919. 331p. illus. $2.50. 6/

A book on the collecting of old English glassware that will be helpful to the amateur since it is very well illustrated and contains hints

on the detection of imitations. There is a chapter on prices (English and American) and a series of photographs accompanied by descriptive notes. Index, glossary, bibliography (2p.).

In the same series are: H. William Lewer's "The china collector" (N.Y.Dodd,1920. 347p.illus. $2.50. [14-20518]) George Woolliscroft Rhead's "The earthenware collector" (N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Jenkins,1920. 317p. illus. $2.50. 6/ 20-8046) W. A. Young's "The silver and Sheffield plate collector" (N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Jenkins,1919. 320p.illus. $2.50. 6/ 20-26554)

738 Glass || Collectors and collecting 20-26556/4

Petrucci, Raphaël. Chinese painters; tr. by Frances Seaver; with a biographical note by Laurence Binyon. N.Y. Brentano,1920. 155p. illus. $2.75.

A concise and illuminating volume which explains briefly the principles of technique and then, as it sketches the historical evolution of painting, reveals its dominating philosophical idea, the search for abstract form. Author was an authority on oriental art. Numerous pleasing reproductions. Bibliography (7 titles) Index of painters and periods. Attractively bound in blue boards.

759.9 Painting, Chinese || Painters, Chinese. Analytic: Painting, Chinese—Bibliography 20-7443/5

Young, Edith. Student's manual of fashion drawing (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley,1919. 107p. illus. 28cm. $2.

A book of simple, explicit instructions containing thirty lessons on necessary points of anatomy, treatment of unornamental clothing, accessories and textures. Easy for the untrained student to follow and better than most because it uses the figure, not a mere diagram, as a foundation. Does not endeavor to cover the scope of Traphagen (*Booklist*, 15:96, D 18) which is written for the art student and requires some technique. By the director of the Edith Young art school.

740 Costume || Clothing and dress || Drawing || Design, Decorative 19-14692/6

800 LITERATURE

Barrett, Wilton Agnew. Songs from the journey. N.Y.Doran,1920. 93p. $1.25.

A volume of first poems, with some delicate, sad love lyrics and quite beautiful nature poems. More ambitious is "Semiramis," a poem of the city, stately, but not so generally attractive as the shorter sketches. Some reprints from American magazines.

811 or 821 20-5607/2

Bierstadt, Edward Hale, *ed.* Three plays of the Argentine: Juan Moreira, Santos Vega, The witches' mountain; tr. from the Spanish by Jacob S. Fassett, jr. N.Y.Duffield, 1920. 147p. $1.75.

Three primitive plays written down from the folk dramas which originated in the Argentine circus ring. They are interesting in acquainting the general reader with the outlaw period of the country's life, and in presenting a passing type of folk literature. "The witches' mountain" is apparently the latest in development and is the most entertaining as a play. Short history of Argentine drama in the introduction.

860 Spanish-American literature. Title analytics (3 cards) 20-4775/6

Boni, Albert, *ed.* The modern book of French verse (Modern books of verse) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 299p. $2.50.

Translations by Chaucer, Rossetti, Swinburne, Lang, J. A. Symonds, Arthur Symons, Jethro Bithell and many others have been arranged chronologically in order of their author's dates, giving a scope from the eleventh century to the present time and representing the work of seventy-three poets. The well known translations and also many of the little known or inaccessible ones are here grouped together for the first time. See also Thorley (p. 339)

841. French poetry—Collections 20-8026/3

Conkling, *Mrs* **Grace Walcott (Hazard)** Wilderness songs. N.Y.Holt,1920. 102p. $1.50.

Beautiful lyrics reflecting in mature artistry the lovely poetic patterings of the child verses of Hilda Conkling (*Booklist,* 16:305, Je 20) They are delicately wrought imaginings of nature, war, old places, and nocturnes. One of the most delightful of these is "The whole duty of Berkshire brooks."

811 or 821 20-9071/2

Galsworthy, John. Plays; fourth series. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 115p. $2.50.

Contents: A bit o'love—The foundations—The skin game. Plays on social themes, written with the usual sincerity and dramatic intensity. May be obtained in separate volumes at one dollar each.

812 or 822 Title analytics (3 cards) 20-9081/5

Lowell, James Russell. The function of the poet; collected and ed. by Albert Mordell. Bost.Houghton,1920. 223p. $5.

Literary essays reprinted for the first time from the magazines in which they appeared and representing the author's mature, critical work. Especially interesting will be his criticisms of contemporaries —Henry James, Longfellow, Whittier, Howells, Poe and Thackeray.

810 or 829 Literature—History and criticism. Analytics for authors if desired (8 cards) 20-26550/11

MacDonnell, James Francis Carlin. The cairn of stars, poems by Francis Carlin. N.Y.Holt,1920. 143p. $1.50.

Some people like these poems even better than the first book, *My Ireland* (*Booklist,* 14:288, Je 18) They are lyrics and ballads quaint and beautiful in Irish peasant lore, with charming rhythm.

821 20-9075/2

Mackall, Lawton. Scrambled eggs; illus. by Oliver Herford. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1920. 63p. illus. $1.25.

Eustace, the best of ducks, high-minded, moral, altruistic, much concerned with uplift, is married to a modern wife who believes in female emancipation and communal incubators. There are domestic infelicities and barnyard gossip through which the author carries an amusing satire.

817 or 827 20-6377/2

Middleton, George. Masks. N.Y.Holt,1920. 227p. $1.60.

Six one-act plays both for reading and acting. "Masks" is the satire of a playwright whose work is too "good" for acceptance. He changes the character of his favorite drama, wins success, but loses respect for

himself as an artist. Other subjects are "Jim's beast," "Tides," "Among the lions," "The reason" and "The house."

812 or 822 Title analytics (5 cards) 20-8218/7

Nathan, George Jean. The American credo, by George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 191p. $2.

A book by that gay and friendly two, who amuse, shock and instruct (if the shocks allow one to stay to the end) American readers. They assure us that this is a serious character study of the American. They are unsparing, irreverent, cynical, funny. But by all this jargon they succeed in showing us the looseness of our thinking and the naivete of our ideas. Not to be circulated among readers without a tolerant sense of humor.

817 or 827 Humor, American || National characteristics, American 20-3354/4

O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone. Beyond the horizon. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 165p. $1.50.

The story of a frail man of romantic temperament who on the eve when he was to have set out on his venture in the East decides to marry a neighbor girl and settle down on the farm, for which he has no ability and no love. A powerful, grim ironic tragedy.

812 or 822 20-8634/2

Pinski, David. Ten plays; tr. from the Yiddish by Isaac Goldberg. N.Y.Huebsch, 1920. 209p. $2.

One-act plays which are often unpleasantly grim though not sordid. There is the same keen analysis of human nature as in earlier plays. The method is symbolic rather than literal, and sometimes the meaning is blurred.

892.2 20-9850/2

Pound, Ezra Loomis. Instigations. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1920. 388p. $3.50

A very individual, interesting, complacent collection of criticisms and essays, with an essay by Fenollosa on the Chinese written character, edited by Pound. There are short sketches of the modern French poets with quotations; a detailed appreciative criticism of Henry James and his works; another on Remy de Gourmont; a group including James Joyce, J. S. Eliot, Wyndham Lewis, Lytton Strachey, the new poetry; essay by Jules Laforgue, an amusing commentary on Genesis, a discussion of Arnaut Daniel and some sharp raps at Greek translators, including Browning.

801 Poets, French || Free verse. Analytics: James, Henry || Gourmont, Remy de 20-8532/6

Smith, Logan Pearsall, *ed.* A treasury of English prose. Bost. Houghton,Lond.Constable,1920. 237p. $1.75. 6/

Very short extracts from English and American writers ranging from Chaucer to Santayana and selected according to the compiler's personal predilections. Arrangement chronological. Those who enjoyed his *Trivia* (*Booklist,* 14:87, D 17) will be interested to note his choice of selection.

818 or 828 20-5686/2

Thompson, John Reuben. Poems of John R. Thompson; ed. by John S. Patton. University of Virginia ed. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 248p. $2.

A carefully gleaned collection made to preserve the work of this Southern poet, editor and critic. A sympathetic biographical sketch by J. S. Patton.

811 or 821 20-6690/2

Thorley, Wilfred Charles, *tr.* Fleur-de-lys. Bost.Houghton, 1920. 336p. $2.

French poetry from the twelfth century to the present time translated into verses which are fluent and often happily reflect the spirit of their time. The older ones are done into the English of the ballads. Arrangement is alphabetical by authors, so that those interested can follow the trend of development with the aid of the historical essay of the introduction and the brief explanatory and biographical notes. Fifty-four authors are represented; more are of the earlier periods and less of the later period than in Boni (p. 337) Interesting in being the translations of one man, while Boni is a collection of the work of many. The two collections duplicate forty poets but very few poems.

841 French poetry—Collections 20-26552/3

Waley, Arthur, *comp.* Japanese poetry, the "Uta." N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Milford,1919. 110p. paper, $3.25. 6/6.

A selection from the earliest poetry giving the original with parallel English translation. Includes grammar notes, vocabulary and pronunciation as the translator urges anyone interested to study Japanese and enjoy the poetry in the original. Some very beautiful—"To what shall I compare This world? To the white wake behind. A ship that was rowed away. At dawn."

895 Japanese poetry. Analytic: Japanese poetry—Bibliography 20-26553/4

Woodberry, George Edward. The roamer, and other poems. N.Y.Harcourt. 249p. $1.75.

Stately poems in which one feels devotion to art and dignity not spent in experimentation. "The roamer" is a long poem representing the soul in its travail with modern life. This was begun over twenty years ago and only recently completed. It is followed by a series of beautiful sonnets on "Ideal passion" and by "Poems of the great war." For those who like conventional, idealistic poetry.

811 or 821 20-7800/2

900 HISTORY

Berger, Maurice. Germany after the armistice; tr. with an introduction by William L. McPherson. N.Y.Putnam, 1920. 337p. $3 50.

A young Belgian engineer who was sent immediately after the armistice into Germany on an official command, was also unofficially instructed to find what he could about Germany's resources and attitude. His report is made in the records of interviews with about thirty diplomatists, army men, industrial leaders, financiers, politicians, publicists, artists, scientists and others. Except in a brief conclusion by the author, these people are allowed to speak for themselves. Statements of their opinions in their own hand-writings are reproduced. Interesting, straight-to-the-point conversations. Index.

943 Reconstruction (European War)—Germany || Germany—Foreign relations || Germany—Social conditions || Germany—Economic conditions 20-9640/6

Brownrigg, *Sir* Douglas Egremont Robert, *bart*. Indiscretions of the naval censor. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Cassell,1920. 315p. illus. $2.50. 12/6.

A description of a line of war work requiring much tact and receiving so little public appreciation that one can see how even this good humored soldier must have been tried by it. The censor, however, quite revels in inside information and anecdotes of his battles with the mails, the movies and the press. He reproduces a number of pictures which were ruled out or craftily changed to conceal important matters.

940.4 Censorship || European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || England—Navy 20-7998/5

Crawford, Mary Caroline. In the days of the Pilgrim fathers. Bost.Little,1920. 331p. illus. $3.

A tercentenary history of the "Pilgrims," not written with an eye to historical completeness of narrative, but picking up out-of-the-way bits of lore to add to the old story. The chapters on the early books and the social life are the most generally interesting. Good illustrations. Index.

973.2 Puritans || U. S.—History—Colonial period || Massachusetts—History 20-9735/5

Holt, Lucius Hudson. A brief history of Europe from 1789 to 1815, by Lucius Hudson Holt and Alexander Wheeler Chilton. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 358p. maps. $2.75.

The French revolution and the Napoleonic period in their political and military aspects, against the background of general European conditions. The strategy and maneuvers of important military campaigns are made an important feature. The political maps have been reprinted from Hayes' *A political and social history of modern Europe* (*Booklist*, 13:346, My 17) Index.

940 Europe—History. Analytics: French revolution || Napoleonic wars 19-13489/5

Inman, Samuel Guy. Intervention in Mexico. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 248p. $1.50.

The author, recently a witness before the Senate foreign relations committee on the Mexican question, writes with the intimate knowledge born of years of residence in the country. Frankly pro-Mexican, he describes social conditions, progressive forces, and the growth of public spirit in Mexico and pleads for non-intervention, friendly cooperation and educational assistance.

972 Mexico—Foreign relations || Mexico—Economic conditions || Mexico—Social conditions || U. S.—Foreign relations—Mexico (Assn press) 19-13639/6

Klein, Daryl. With the Chinks (On active service series) N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1920. 258p. illus. $1.50. 6/6.

How Chinese coolies were trained and brought to France via Canada and the Panama canal to serve as labor brigades behind the lines. The author, a close and sympathetic observer of Chinese character, writes in a brisk, entertaining style.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—China || Labor and laboring classes—China 20-6740/5

Mayo, Katherine. "That damn Y." Bost.Houghton,1920. 432p. illus. $3.50.

A very timely and readable book which may well be read by those who give snapshot denunciations of the "Y." The history of its work

in the war very ably presented, answering some of the commonest charges with facts.

940.4 European War, 1914—War work—Y. M. C. A. || European War, 1914—Religious aspects || Y. M. C. A. 20-9934/5

Mercier, Désiré Félicien Francois Joseph, *cardinal.* Cardinal Mercier's own story. N.Y.Doran,1920. 441p. $6.

The correspondence between the Cardinal and German authorities edited by Professor Mayence of the Belgian university form interesting historical material on Germany's treatment of the invaded country and incidentally picture the fine staunchness of the Cardinal. A few of the letters on deportation have been published in *Cardinal Mercier* (*Booklist,* 16:129, Ja 20)

943.9 European War, 1914—Belgium || Mercier, Désiré Félicien Francois Joseph, *cardinal* 20-5912/2

Merlant, Joachim. Soldiers and sailors of France in the American war for independence (1776-1783) authorized ed., tr. from the French by Mary Bushnell Coleman. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 213p. illus. $2.

A French officer and scholar has studied the records in French of the men of his country who aided us in the Revolutionary war. The volume gives that part of our history from a new angle and does so in a very humanly interesting way. It also gives a more complete account of the work of some of these overseas heroes. One of the library of *Le comité France-Amérique* dedicated to forming a closer alliance between France and this continent. French bibliography (1p.) No index.

973.3 U. S.—History—Revolution—French participation. Analytics: Lafayette, *Marquis* de || Rochambeau, Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, *comte* de 20-7496/5

Young, George. The new Germany. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond. Constable,1920. 333p. $2.50. 8/

An account of events and conditions in Germany from the armistice to the Treaty of Versailles. The author, an eye witness of many conflicts between the revolutionaries, militarists and junkers frankly sympathizes with the revolutionaries and believes that the policies of France and England have been inimical to true peace, which is to be had only by developing the forces of democracy centering in Berlin. This able analysis of a complicated situation makes good supplementary reading to Keynes (*Booklist,* 16:199, Mr 20) Appendix contains the constitution of 1919.

943 Germany—Social conditions || Germany—Economic conditions || Germany—Politics || Reconstruction (European War)—Germany (Constable) 20-4808/6

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Chatham, Dennis. Cape Coddities, by Dennis and Marion Chatham. Bost.Houghton,1920. 164p. illus. $1.35.

Sketches on vacationing on the Cape, which capture its dazzling lights, gorgeous colors and brisk breezes. The reader is initiated into the fascinating art of clamming, shares the joy of filling vases with the season's succession of wild flowers, and is given wise hints on the management of a summer cottage. Partly reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly,* the *Outlook* and the *House Beautiful.*

917.44 Cape Cod 20-10073/3

Dewey, John. Letters from China and Japan, by John Dewey and Alice Chipman Dewey; ed. by Evelyn Dewey. N.Y. Dutton,1920. 311p. $2.50.

Charming, gossipy letters with the all-around interest in the Eastern

question, education, women, civilization and pure curiosity in the strange things of the orient, such as one would expect from the professor and his wife bent on sightseeing but inevitably drawn into lecture courses in China and Japan. Yet they attempt no greater finality of opinion than is naturally expressed in family letters. The description of China is the more detailed.

915.1 China—Description and travel || Japan—Description and travel || China—Social life and customs || Japan—Social life and customs || Eastern question (Far East) || Education—East. Analytics: Japan—Foreign relations || China—Foreign relations 20-7580/10

Kipling, Rudyard. Letters of travel, 1892-1913. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 302p. $1.75.

A journalistic Kipling who about thirty years ago viewed Japan, Canada and eastern United States, the latter two with the perplexity, understanding and humor of a curious reporter; fifteen years later describes the interior of this continent in letters to his family, and under the date of 1913 takes us to "Egypt of the magicians." Similar to the earlier letters of travel *From sea to sea* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*)

917 Analytics: U. S.—Description and travel || Canada—Description and travel || Japan—Description and travel || Egypt—Description and travel 20-9990/6

Koebel, William Henry. The great south land. N.Y.Dodd, Lond.Butterworth,1920. 314p. $4.50. 15/

The author of several other South American books describes popularly Argentina, Uruguay and southern Brazil especially as to their economic conditions influenced by the war and their possibilities as British commercial prospects. American interests are touched on and German propaganda are exposed. Briefly, the war has seemed to help these "ugly duckling" countries turn into swans of progress, the writer states. Mainly of commercial interest. Brief index.

918 South America. Analytics: Uraguay || Argentina || Brazil || South America—Economic conditions A20-884/7

McGovern, William Montgomery. Modern Japan. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 280p. $5. 15/

A clear, forceful condensation, written by a man who has spent ten years in the Far East, of which six were given to school and college study in Japan. Much space is given to the bald facts of political and military affairs and only a little to the psychology of the people as expressed in literature, religion and art. No index.

915.2 Japan || Japan—Economic conditions || Japan—Government || Japan—History, Military || Japan—Politics 20-9379/7

Packard, Winthrop. Old Plymouth trails. Bost.Small,1920. 351p. illus. $3.

This author finds much-written-about Plymouth interesting in its beaches, trees, flowers, birds, fish, house building materials and other natural features. Pleasant, informal essay style with special appeal to the lover of the out-of-doors. Reprinted from the *Boston Evening Transcript* and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

917.44 Plymouth, *Massachusetts* || Natural history—Plymouth 20-26567/4

Rothery, Agnes Edwards. The old coast road from Boston to Plymouth, by Agnes Edwards. Bost.Houghton,1920. 203p. illus. $3.

A charming guide book which looks over Boston rapidly from Beacon hill and then takes one on a tour past Dorchester heights, Quincy, the home of the Adamses, Weymouth with its notorious Merrymount maypole, Hingham's churches, the shore fisheries, Web-

ster's Marshfield, Duxbury, Kingston with its manuscripts and Plymouth. Views all the delights of the present with constant reminiscences of colonial days. The pleasant essay form of *Cape Cod, new and old* (*Booklist*, 15:106, D 18)

917.44 Cape Cod—Description and travel || Massachusetts—History || Puritans || Roads, New England 20-26574/6

Stuck, Hudson. A winter circuit of our Arctic coast. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 360p. illus. maps. $6.

As in his earlier works (*Booklist*, 11:27, S 14) and (*Booklist*, 14:165, F 18) the author has written a straightforward account of Alaskan travel. This time the route is around the Arctic coast from Kotzebue to Herschel island. He describes the country and particularly the people, their physical, mental, moral and industrial condition.

917.98 Alaska—Description and travel || Alaska—Social conditions 20-9131/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Arthur, *Sir* George Compton Archibald, *bart.* Life of Lord Kitchener N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1920. 3v. illus. maps. $12.50. 52/6

The official biography written by Lord Kitchener's private secretary. The third volume is devoted wholly to his work in the war. Pictures the well known hero and presents a mass of interesting material important to the student of history.

921 or B Kitchener, Horatio Herbert Kitchener, *earl.* Analytic: European War, 1914—Great Britain 20-8605/3

Begbie, Harold. The life of General William Booth. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1920. 2v. illus. $10.50. 42/

A sympathetic biography impressing one with the indomitable strength of the founder of the Salvation army. Much use of letters and diary entries makes the story adequate and interesting, at times rather too detailed. Index.

921 or B Booth, William || Salvation army 20-5263/3

Brooks, Van Wyck. The ordeal of Mark Twain. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 267p. $3.

"Critical study of the career and character of Mark Twain in relation to American life and American literature pointing out that he was by nature not a humorist but a satirist and that the pessimistic streak in his work was the result of maladjustment."—*Publishers' Weekly.*

921 or B Clemens, Samuel Langhorne 20-8431/3

Dodd, William Edward. Woodrow Wilson and his work. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 369p. maps. $3.

The author, who is professor of history at the University of Chicago, narrates briefly the chief facts of Wilson's earlier life, sketches in the political and economic background of his career, but devotes most of the space to his statesmanship from the beginning of the war to the conclusion of the peace in June, 1919, making this volume more up to date than previous biographies. The attitude is uncritically favorable which will antagonize those who criticize the subject severely.

921 or B Wilson, Woodrow || U. S.—Politics and government. Analytic: European War, 1914—U. S. 20-26482/4

Gresham, *Mrs* Matilda (McGrain) Life of Walter Quintin Gresham. Chic.Rand,1919. 2v. $7.50.

A source book of many historical events of the later nineteenth century—the railroad strikes of 1877, the Debs' rebellion, the Pullman patent trouble, the Republican conventions of the 70's and 80's, the World's fair, the Louisiana lottery, the acquisition of Hawaii. The life of Gresham, secretary of the treasury and of state, postmaster general, and judge, is kept rather objective in this story by his widow and son. Special for people of Illinois and Chicago

921 or B Gresham, Walter Quintin. Analytics: U. S.—History—1865-1898 || U. S.—Politics 20-3856/4

Kellogg, Vernon Lyman. Herbert Hoover, the man and his work. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 375p. $2.

A very pleasant, chatty biography by Hoover's associate on the Belgian relief commission. It is intimate and entertaining on boyhood days with interesting descriptions of engineering in China and Australia, and is serious and quite detailed on the work for which the world knows him. Appendix of Hoover's press statements, addresses and articles. No index.

921 or B Hoover, Herbert Clark || European War, 1914—Food question || Commission for relief in Belgium 20-8244/4

Moton, Robert Russa. Finding a way out. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 295p. $2.50.

This autobiography by Booker T. Washington's successor not only impresses one with the worth and dignity of its writer but charms and amuses the reader with the sense of humor and the sweetness which the author has carried with him from the days when his piccaninny ambitions were wrapped up in his service at "the big house" on the plantation, through the wholehearted interest in school activities, teaching and war work. Also a tribute to Booker T. Washington and earlier presidents of Tuskegee.

921 or B Moton, Robert Russa. Analytics: Washington, Booker T. || Negroes || Slavery in the U. S. || Negroes—Education 20-10075/6

Raymond, E. T. All and sundry. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 284p. $2.25. 10/6.

The author of *Uncensored celebrities* (*Booklist*, 15:310, My 19) gives acquaintance with some thirty characters whose names are common enough in casual print but not known through biographical sketches. Among these are the Prince of Wales, Foch, Wilson, Clemenceau, Kipling, earls, dukes, viscounts, bishops, deans and others. Like those of the earlier volume these portraits are both friendly and unflattering but with a tone of sincerity.

920 Analytics (about 8 cards) 20-6135/10

Syracuse public library. Roosevelt, lover of books. Syracuse, N.Y.,Author,1920. 16p. paper, 15c.

An interesting bibliography which gives a list of Roosevelt's own work followed by brief reviews of books in his own words, listing something over two hundred titles. Gives a nice record of the man as a book lover of catholic tastes and discrimination. Very suggestive.

921 or B or 012 Roosevelt, Theodore—Bibliography 20-26571/3

FICTION

Abbott, *Mrs* **Jane Ludlow (Drake)** Happy house. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 303p. $1.60.

The complication arises from the assumed names of both hero and heroine. The heroine undertakes the making over of a gloomy atmosphere in a lonesome house in a Vermont village. Her contagious happiness spreads around the neighborhood. Girls from twelve to seventeen will like it as well as older women who like a sweet, pretty story.

20–26557/2

Agate, James E. Responsibility. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Richards, 1920. 317p. $1.90. 7/

An introspective, analytic study of his life written by the hero who does not make himself a hero at all. He rails a great deal at modern social conditions and finds some solace in the discovery of his illegitimate son who goes to war, is badly wounded and gives promise of adding a real interest to his father's life when he returns. Not for the average reader. Good work but not remarkably good.

20–7651/2

Austin, *Mrs* **Mary (Hunter)** No. 26 Jayne street. Bost. Houghton,1920. 353p. $2.

A great deal of talk about radicalism, real democracy and an attempt to show a lovely modern girl demanding freedom to live her own life in New York but not content to have her lover preach one doctrine and practice a different one in his personal relations with women. Rather obscure and vague in some places, it will not have many readers.

20–9713/2

Bailey, Henry Christopher. Barry Leroy. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 314p. $2.

An Irish spy in the secret service of France under Napoleon has a chance for many adventures and misses none of them. Rather disconnected and has not quite the charm or vivacity of *The gamesters* (*Booklist,* 15:312, My 19) or *The highwayman* (*Booklist,* 15:318, My 19)

20–4707/2

Banning, Margaret Culkin. This marrying. N.Y.Doran,1920. 290p. $1.75.

The heroine finds work on an independent newspaper which is just about to achieve real power. She is much enamoured by her work and of the editor of the paper who is under a social cloud because of his connection with a shabby divorce suit. Contrasts the silly rich and the sensible rich, the woman of easy morals and the woman of conventional standards in some unpleasant experiences with the seamy side of life but the girl remains true to her staunch type and marries her editor.

20–5228/2

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Joan of the island, by Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt. Bost.Small,1920. 292p. $1.75.

Adventures in the South seas where a sailor swims to the shore of a small island to find a small ranch run by a brother and sister, trouble with natives, an unscrupulous trader and some pearls. Fairly readable.

20–4709/2

Beresford, John Davys. An imperfect mother. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Collins,1920. 311p. $2. 7/

Another of the Beresford stories of psychologic interest, having well drawn characters. The most attractive person in the book, the imperfect mother, almost yields to her young son's pleadings that she remain in her rather stupid home instead of eloping with a musician, when suddenly she indulges in hysterical laughter. For some reason the boy is unable to withstand this display, so his arguments are lost. Later he suffers the same discomfort at his sweetheart's hands. The difficulty is explained as subconscious, dating to early childhood, which the mother recalls for her son and secures his happiness.

20-8237/2

Brown, Edna Adelaide. That affair at St. Peter's. Bost. Lothrop,1920. 243p. illus. $1.75.

A mystery story without a shudder, set in pretty surroundings and enacted by charming people. It involves the disappearance of a silver service from the church during the Sunday worship. Curiosity well sustained.

20-7761/2

Bullard, Arthur. The stranger. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 332p. $2.

Really a series of talks about our ways of living and thinking, sometimes woven into the affairs of a typical New York group of artists and professional people, sometimes expressed through the medium of a sensitive, clear-sighted white man who was brought up in the East and had embraced the Moslem philosophy. Will have comparatively few readers.

20-7920/2

Capes, Bernard Edward Joseph. The skeleton key. N.Y. Doran,1920. 286p. $1.75.

The mystery of the murder of the beautiful Annie Evans and the unusual incidents which lead to its solution make an ingenious detective story that will please the more critical reader.

20-7424/2

Child, Richard Washburn. The vanishing men. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 324p. $2.

How Peter DeWolfe, in love with the Greek-Irish Brena Selcoss, defies the fact that men attracted to her disappear, and solves the enigma, makes so ingenious a mystery that devotees will forgive the loose plot structure and the improbable characterization. Appeared in *Collier's*.

20-7298/2

Connolly, James Brendan. Hiker joy; illus. by N. C. Wyeth. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 244p. illus. $1.75.

Sea stories which will have their usual appeal because the author knows how to write them.

Short stories 20-8795/3

Conrad, Joseph. The rescue. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1920. 404p. $2.

The rescue takes place in the South seas where a man's endurance is tested to its limit. A characteristic story, one of his best.

20-10316/2

Davies, Ellen Chivers. Ward tales (On active service series) N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1920. 211p. $1.25. 5/

In these stories of the activities of an English military hospital the author's keen character sense "gets" the nurses, the staff officers and the Tommies and makes them ring true. There is nothing of the grim or the harrowing, though there is an occasional touch of finely restrained pathos. Usually the wards and the kitchens, where gibes and witticisms pass freely, are the scenes of pleasant comedies.

Short stories || European War, 1914—Hospitals, charities, etc. 20–10369/4

Davis, James Francis. The Chinese label. Bost.Little,1920. 296p. illus. $1.75.

Washington learns that two valuable diamonds are likely to be smuggled into this country from Mexico. A Treasury agent is sent to investigate and finds a band of Chinese opium smugglers involved. Plenty of action.

20–6429/2

Dingle, A. E. Gold out of Celebes. Bost.Little,1920. 301p. $1.75.

A combination of smuggling, hidden gold, crocodile rivers, treacherous traders, fine upstanding seamen and a mystery that puzzles the captain of a brigantine ordered to find the gold smugglers in the Dutch East Indies.

20–8238/2

Ferber, Edna. Half portions. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1920. 315p. $1.75.

Human, homely stories from lives like that of "Old lady Mandle" whose devoted bachelor son upsets the household by marrying, or of Sophie, the plain milliner who mothers the children of a pretty sister, of Emma McChesney Buck as a patriot, of Chug, the owner of Chippewa's garage, and many other people of a kind everyone knows and Edna Ferber writes about. Some magazine reprints.

Short stories 20–8793/3

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. The Paradise mystery (Borzoi mystery stories) N.Y.Knopf,1920. 306p. $1.90.

A good English mystery story involving murders, concealed identity, old crimes coming to light, a nice doctor who seems to be the sport of fate and his two wards about whom the mystery revolves.

20–8629/2

Galsworthy, John. Tatterdemalion. N. Y. Scribner, Lond. Heinemann,1920. 305p. $1.90. 7/6.

Short stories which show Mr. Galsworthy's usual finished style and subtle characterizations. Several have a war theme.

Short stories 20–5770/3

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. The ancient Allan. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Cassell,1920. 298p. $1.75. 8/6.

Allan Quartermain and Lady Ragnall, now a widow, submit themselves to a spell which shows their former incarnations in ancient Egypt when he was Shabaka near to Pharoah, and she was a priestess pledged to the service of Isis. Very readable. It connects closely with *The ivory child* (*Booklist*, 12:481, Jl 16)

20–5230/2

Hichens, Robert Smythe. Snake-bite, and other stories. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Cassell,1919. 337p. $1.90.

Six short stories which the desert, the occult and other mysteries make

vivid. In one of the best, "The lost faith," a young woman who has accomplished several remarkable cures, loses confidence when treating the man she loves. For readers who are very fond of the Hichens stories.

Short stories 19–11943/3

Holding, Elisabeth Sanxay. Invincible Minnie. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 320p. $1.75.

The story of a "clinging vine" and home woman whose weakness was of such strength that it ruined the lives of all whom she loved, or who loved her. The author takes her point well about this character as one of those "mysteries forever unsolvable, these greedy, hypocritical obtuse little beings. Stupid without sympathy they none the less leave their impress on the whole world. They force us to believe that their blind and ruinous maternal passion—a perverted instinct—is a sacred and mystic thing" and make us wonder whether "those others, with hearts, with brains, with souls, are not true women, only the freaks of nature." A well written first book.

20–5229/2

Hrbkova, Sárka B., *ed. & tr.* Czechoslovak stories (Interpreters' series) N.Y.Duffield,1920. 330p. $1.90.

A variety of stories which show the customs and faiths of the people. Several in their simplicity and beauty are as fine and true as some of Selma Lagerlöf's best peasant tales. Includes an historical sketch and notes about the authors represented. Interesting and good for reference.

Short stories 20–8884/3

Irwin, Wallace Admah. Trimmed with red. N.Y.Doran,1920. 320p. $1.75.

Funny story of parlor Bolsheviks. Not intended to be serious about the principles of radicals, but merely to burlesque their absurdities and the still greater absurdities of those who entertain them.

20–6843/2

Johnston, *Sir* **Harry Hamilton.** Mrs. Warren's daughter. N.Y.Macmillon,Lond.Chatto,1920. 396p. $2. 7/6.

Whimsical, entertaining and clever. Vivian Warren is really not seriously handicapped by being her mother's daughter and seems to have inherited not a little of her resourcefulness and shrewd humor. Takes on the characters from Bernard Shaw's play *Mrs. Warren's profession.* Readers who liked *The Gay-Dombeys* will like this.

20–7923/2

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. Tamarisk town. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Cassell,1920. 393p. $2.50. 7/

The rise and fall of an English seaside village fifty years ago paralleled in the life of its leading citizen who both makes and mars the town. Will not be popular but will be appreciated by those who like good character analysis and atmosphere conveyed by careful detail.

20–7297/2

Kerr, Sophie. Painted meadows. N.Y.Doran,1920. 320p. $1.90.

An unmistakable Southern small town in the eighties. The turning point of the story jars this common sense atmosphere. After a very happy year of marriage the husband is killed and the young wife voices her grief in the cry, "If I only had a child!" Several years later, married to a fine man she turns morbidly to the memory of her first husband so that

her child is "marked" with his likeness. Only when she learns that he was unfaithful to her does she fully appreciate the superiority of her child's father. The story doesn't say whether the unfortunate resemblance disappeared.

20-7762/2

Kyne, Peter Bernard. Kindred of the dust. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk.corp.1920. 376p. illus. $1.75.

A love story. The hero has to prove his faith in the woman he loves even to the extent of breaking with his old father and haughty mother and sisters. Virtue triumphs, the proud are brought low, all in a Northwest lumber town. Popular but not as good as *Webster—man's man* (*Booklist,* 14:97, D 17)

20-8274/2

Latzko, Adolph Andreas. The judgment of peace; tr. by Ludwig Lewisohn. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 280p. $1.75.

Similar in form and trend to Barbusse's *Under fire* (*Booklist,* 14:59, N 17) but without offering any solution to relieve the sense of horror and tragedy of war. The story which carries the argument is of a young German musician whose sensitive nature so recoils from the brutality of war that when the struggle is over he takes his life. Some searching portraits.

20-1372/2

Luehrmann, Adele. The triple mystery. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 277p. $1.75.

One death follows another in rapid succession with just enough intermission to complicate the plot, until three strange deaths must be explained away to free the heroine for her career in music and the hero for his painting. A doctor helps.

20-7518/2

Maugham, William Somerset. Mrs. Craddock. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 313p. $1.90.

Readers who enjoyed *The moon and sixpence* (*Booklist,* 16:59, N 19) will welcome an earlier book by this author, first printed in America now. Mrs. Craddock is a tragic story of a fine, ardent women who marries a practical, cool, self-satisfied man whom she idealizes. Her love changes to indifference and hatred, the novel ending with the death of the husband. Like his later book, an unusual character study.

20-26573/2

Morris, Edwin Bateman. The cresting wave. Phil.Penn,1920. 417p. $1.75.

A pleasant story of a young man who under the spur of a need for success yields to the influence of "amended morality" and through the influence of a girl is brought back to the golden rule principles of his father. Incidentally, there is an arraignment of the extravagances and insincerities of modern America, which is conceived as being in a period of decadence.

20-4440/2

Myers, Anna Balmer. Patchwork. Phil.Jacobs,1920. 338p. illus. $1.75.

A quaint story of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" with an irrepressible child breaking over the traces of plain dress, patchwork stints and religious duty. She has her day of pleasure in the city and returns disgusted from this bohemian existence to find happiness with her childhood lover, a war hero, also returned to the "plain" people. Entertaining but with less con-

vincing dialect and background than Mrs. Martin's *Tillie* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1911*)

20–5190/2

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. Ships across the sea. Bost.Houghton,1920. 347p. illus. $1.90.

Battleships and submarines, and thrilling deeds of daring make these nine stories of the marine activities of the United States interesting and entertaining and also give clear pictures of the life of the sailor during the great war.

Short stories 20–7139/3

Porter, *Mrs* **Eleanor (Hodgman)** Mary Marie. Bost.Houghton,1920. 296p. illus. $1.90.

Mary Marie is a "cross-current child" the daughter of a frivolous pretty mother and a stern father. Her diary records events in her broken up family which she helps to re-unite. Like *Pollyanna,* one of the big best sellers written with a very definite moral aim. Reprinted from the *Woman's Home Companion.*

20–8035/2

Pryde, Anthony. Marqueray's duel. N.Y.McBride,1920. 403p. $2.

The setting is London today with a good deal of political talk and maneuvering. Some delightful and interesting people, much emphasis on the after-the-war time and a man's struggle for the mastery of his life. Fate helps him in the end. Very good work. Readers who liked Stephen McKenna's *Sonia* (*Booklist,* 14:132, Ja 18) will probably like this.

20–7060/2

Raine, William MacLeod. Oh, you Tex! Bost.Houghton,1920. 340p. $1.90.

A story of the Texas rangers before the bad men had all departed for fairer fields and when Indians still menaced lonely travelers. Plenty of excitement, gun play and high words, the hero leading in all three.

20–6711/2

Rideout, Henry Milner. The foot-path way. N.Y.Duffield, 1920. 420p. $1.90.

Adventure and love in the far East, the hero is an American and a member of the English detective service in India, the heroine a young Arabian girl. Rather a series of episodes than a story as a whole but the parts are sufficiently exciting with their mysterious blending of known and unknown, East and West, strange men and stranger disguises.

20–6491/2

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. The third window. Bost.Houghton,1920. 154p. $1.50.

A story of the subtle shades of influence exerted on a young widow by the memory of her dead soldier husband, and by her love for a young man who is wooing as best he may against the fanatic interference of a cousin who declares her cousin returns as proof that he still holds his wife. The clash of psychic forces results in inevitable tragedy. Published in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

20–10315/2

Sinclair, *Mrs* **Bertha (Muzzy)** The Quirt, by B. M. Bower. Bost.Little,1920. 298p. $1.75.

A western story of a band of cattle men who are bent upon monopolizing the Idaho country. An opponent has a lovely daughter whose ignorance of frontier life brings the fight to a needed climax, the story ending, "Aren't you as envious as sin, and glad they're so happy?"

20-8857/2

Vachell, Horace Annesley. Whitewash. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Cassell,1920. 336p. $1.90. 8/6.

Lady Chandos, conservative, feudalistic, kindly, rules the picturesque village of her estate but is blind to its unsanitary condition and high infant mortality. A young physician with modern ideas on such affairs comes into conflict with her and falls in love with her daughter. In spite of its sociological theme, a well told story untainted by preachiness.

20-7763/2

Ward, *Mrs* Florence Jeannette (Baier) The singing heart. N.Y.McCann,1919. 308p. $1.75.

Janey, the stay-at-home, and supposedly mediocre member of a large and talented family, is discovered to have the gift of the singing heart, i. e., the faculty of making others happy, and then achieves full happiness for herself. A "sweet" story which in spite of some technical weaknesses will appeal to readers of quiet tales.

19-18835/2

White, Stewart Edward. The killer. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 346p. $1.75.

One long and five short Western stories with plenty of action and atmosphere. Several of them picture Arizona ranch life. Will be popular.

Short stories 19-15017/3

Williams, Sidney Clark. An unconscious crusader. Bost. Small,1920. 290p. $1.75.

The hard earned success of a young reporter who becomes editor of an independent paper and incidentally wins the right girl who has been watching the struggle.

20-4708/2

Willsie, *Mrs* Honoré McCue. The forbidden trail. N.Y.Stokes, 1919. 379p. $1.60.

An Arizona story in which a brave young girl struggles with her brother to make things grow and to cure him of alcoholism; and two young men establish an experiment station and have to fight enemies who try to steal their work. Romantic and entertaining.

19-17181/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Bible. *N. T.* The story of Jesus; selected and arranged by Ethel Nathalie Dana. Bost.M.Jones,1920. n.p. illus. $16.50.

Paintings of the early Italian Renaissance arranged to tell the story of the life of Christ. The forty exquisite plates reproduce unusually well the color tones of the original frescoes. Opposite each is the appropriate scriptural account. The pictures were originally gathered for Mrs. Dana's own children. An important book for any art collection.

750 Jesus Christ in art || Art, Italian 20–26575/4

Brubacher, Abram Royer, *ed.* The spirit of America; ed. by Abram Royer Brubacher and Jane Louise Jones. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. bks. 2-4. illus. bk. 2, 70c; bk. 3, 75c; bk. 4, 80c.

A group of readers which compile biographical sketches, poems, selections from famous addresses or stories to illustrate in the words of master writers what is meant by Americanism, nationally and internationally. Good illustrations. For the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

808.8 Readers and speakers || Patriotism 20–8724/4

Burgess, Thornton Waldo. Bowser the hound (Green meadow series) Bost.Little,1920. 206p. illus. $1.50.

A typical Burgess book. All the old friends are here but the chief character is Bowser, trapped by Old Man Coyote and rescued by the wit of Blacky the Crow. For six to eight year olds.

20–26558/2

Fairbanks, Harold Wellman. Conservation reader (Conservation series) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.1920. 216p. illus. $1.20.

The first volume of an intended series. Presents the idea of saving and replenishing our natural resources for economic purposes. Written with an understanding of the interests of children. Has science material for any of the grades, though told primarily for middle or upper grades.

339 Conservation || Natural resources 20–8813/4

Gordy, Wilbur Fisk. The causes and meaning of the great war. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 154p. illus. maps. 60c.

A brief clear text showing the developing causes and events of the war. Beginning with Germany under Bismarck its aim is to show the reasons for the struggles following, and to develop an ideal of democracy from the part played by America. Intended for junior high schools. Also a good outline for teachers. Well illustrated with many photographs. Index and chronology.

940.3 European War, 1914—History 19–15624/3

Heyliger, William. Don Strong, American (Boy scouts series) N.Y.Appleton,1920. 268p. $1.75.

The story of a boy who faces unusual responsibilities both as head of a family and leader of his scout troop. Plot is interestingly developed. The motives stressed are leadership and patriotism.

20–8036/2

Hunter, George McPherson. When I was a boy in Scotland (Children of other lands books) Bost.Lothrop,1920. 159p. illus. $1.

Many interesting things are told of Scottish customs and history, so that one can clearly picture the life of a real Scotch lad. Attractively written. Illustrated from photographs.

914.1 Scotland—Description and travel 20–7945/3

Lindsay, Maud McKnight. Bobby and the big road. Bost. Lothrop,1920. 112p. illus. $1.50.

A pleasant story of a little boy who lived on the highway leading to town. Walks along the road bring to him delightful friendships with plants, birds and other animals and with a little lame boy and a little girl who rides in a big car. Will be enjoyed by children from three to six. Well written and illustrated with several full-page colored pictures.

20–26565/2

Locke, George Herbert. When Canada was New France. N.Y.McBride,Toronto,Dent,1919. 154p. illus. $1.50.

Easily read little accounts of the explorers, priests, adventurers, settlers and soldiers of French Canada. A bibliography of stories illustrating the references (8p.) and a number of snatches of poems. Illustrations of Indians reproduced from New York state museum collection. The book should impress pupils who are beginning American history with the closeness of French and American interests.

971 Canada—History || Indians. Analytic: Canada—History—Bibliography (Dent) 20–3289/5

Oliver, Maude I. G. First steps in the enjoyment of pictures. N.Y.Holt,1920. 186p. illus. $1.50.

A primer of ten chapters which tell very definitely the technical points of the pictorial art and which will aid children and even adults to view pictures with intelligence and enjoyment. The style is for the child from ten to twelve years of age, and the tone is distinctly American, the discussions being limited to examples of American art. The conclusion is a fairy story in which technical terms are personified. Fifty-two reproductions of work by American artists.

750 Pictures 20–4272/3

Silvers, Earl Reed. Dick Arnold of Raritan college. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 258p. $1.75.

A good football story with the kind of excitement and vigorous characters that boys like. Brings out the ideal of moral courage.

20–7921/2

Slusser, Effie Young. Stories of Luther Burbank and his plant school, by Effie Young Slusser and others; with an introduction by Luther Burbank. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 194p. illus. 88c.

Combines a description of such parts of Burbank's life as will interest

children with a simple, beautifully illustrated explanation of his experiments with plants. A good science reader for intermediate grades.

921 or B Burbank, Luther || Plants || Science || Nature study 20–8588/6

Taggart, Marion Ames. A pilgrim maid. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 319p. illus. $1.60.

The story of a pilgrim girl who is an aid to the colonists in the first winters of famine and illness and who is also the center of a love story in which Nicholas Snow, the founder of Eastham, Massachusetts, is the hero. Interesting, though accentuating the severity of Puritan life. For older girls.

20–5775/2

Tappan, Eva March. Hero stories of France. Bost.Houghton,1920. 204p. illus. $1.75.

Good, straight-forward narratives centering about outstanding characters and as a whole telling the story of French history. For children in the upper grades or junior high school.

920 Biography || France—History. Full analytics (18 cards) 20–7446/22

Whitlock, Brand. Abraham Lincoln. Bost.Small,1916. 210p. illus. $1.

A sketch written with a sympathy, which, while it does not idealize Lincoln, makes his real greatness stand out. Too condensed to give a detailed account of events, but presents a picture of the social and political life of the period. For children of high school age. Chronology and bibliography (4p.) No index.

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham 17–11693/2

NEW EDITIONS

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, $1.

The following titles have been added to this useful list of fiction. Any of them may be used where needed. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist*:

Bellamy, Edward. Looking backward. (Houghton) 98-838.
Curwood, J. O. The courage of Marge O'Doone (Doubleday) 18-4547.
Donnell, *Mrs* A. (H.) Miss Theodosia's heartstrings. (Little) 16-19416.
Emanuel, V R. Wooden spoil, by Victor Rousseau. (Doran) 19-26568.
Holmes, Gordon. The house 'round the corner. (Clode) 19-4443.
Lutz, *Mrs* G. (L.) H. The enchanted barn. (Lippincott) 18-10533.
——The witness. (Harper) 17-29179.
Raymond, C. S. The mystery of Hartley house. (Doran) 18-18527.
*Rinehart, *Mrs* M. (R.) The amazing interlude. (Doran) 18-9884.
——Love stories. (Doran) 19-6869.
Vachell, H. A. The soul of Susan Yellam. (Doran) 18-15779.
*Webster, H. K. An American family. (Bobbs-Merrill) 18-18882.
In the non-fiction:
*Thayer, W. R. Theodore Roosevelt. (Houghton) 19-15513.

The **American** year book; a record of events and progress 1919; ed. by Francis G. Wickware. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 873p. $5.

Follows the plan of the previous volumes (*Booklist*, 7:319, Ap 11; 14:276, Je 18) and like them an excellent reference work for information on current affairs.

031 Yearbooks 11–1626/2

Arnold, Edwin Lester Linden. The wonderful adventures of Phra the Phoenician. N.Y.Putnam,1917. 451p. illus. $2.

A reprint of an interesting story, published years ago, in which the hero escapes the limitations of one existence and lives in turn as a Phoenician slave consort, a Saxon thane, an English knight and a subject of Queen Elizabeth. Should prove interesting in view of the modern curiosity about things psychic.

20–26582/2

Bible. *N.T. English.* The modern reader's Bible for schools: the New Testament, by Richard G. Moulton. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 437p. $2.25.

The New Testament of the *Modern reader's Bible* (*Booklist*, 4:117, Ap 08) has been adapted to use by younger students by simplifying the notes, comments and introductions. The text, that of the American revised version, condensed in parts, is not modified with special regard to the needs of children.

225.5 Moulton, Richard Green 20–5983/3

Conyngton, Thomas. Business law. 2d ed. N.Y.Ronald press,1920. 2v. $8.

The original work (*Booklist*, 15:125, Ja 19) has been revised and ex-

panded into two volumes. Topics not included in the earlier edition are: Debts and interest, Bailments and common carriers, Patents, trade marks and copyrights, Law and lawyers, and an appendix (chart showing jurisdiction of state courts, a professional law library, glossary)

347.7 Commercial law—U. S. || Law || U. S.—Law 20–7362/5

Cram, Ralph Adams. The nemesis of mediocrity. 3d ed. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 58p. $1.

This essay which has been one of the most popular of the Cram books was first printed in 1917. It is an explanation that the lack of leadership during the years of war has been due, according to the author, to "democracy of method" (not democracy of ideal) which has "brought into existence a system that has . . . betrayed society, involving it in a profound mediocrity which now confronts that fate which always follows identical progess in other categories of the organic world—Reversion to type and ultimate sterility." Vigorous but not cheerful arguments.

321.8 Democracy || European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. 19–6592/4

Gray, Henry. Anatomy of the human body. 20th ed. rev. & re-edited by Warren H. Lewis. Phil.Lea,1918. 1396p. illus. 27cm. $7.50.

This standard text for medical students, nurses, also a useful reference for the layman (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) has been thoroughly revised and re-edited. The general plan and much of Gray's first edition have been used. "In the present edition the special sections on embryology and histology have been distributed among the subjects under which they naturally belong. New matter on physiological anatomy, laws of bone structure, the mechanics and variations of muscles have been added. . . . The sections on the ductless glands and the nervous system have been largely rewritten. . . Illustrations have been added wherever important points could be made more clear, and throughout the work colored pictures have been even more extensively used than heretofore. . . . The use of the B. N. A. nomenclature in English has been retained practically unchanged."—*Preface.*

611 Anatomy 18–17427/3

Holt, Henry. The cosmic relations and immortality. 2d ed. Bost.Houghton,1919. 2v. $10.

On the cosmic relations (*Booklist,* 11:385, My 15) reprinted with four supplementary chapters and a modification of the final summary. The additional material gives a brief account of some new discoveries of Telekinesis and the author's experience with new mediums.

134 Psychical research || Thought transference || Spiritualism 20–26562/5

Leach, Albert Ernest. Food inspection and analysis; rev. and enl. by Andrew L. Winton. 4th ed. N.Y.Wiley,1920. 1090p. illus. $8.50.

Much new material has been added or substituted for that in the previous edition (*Booklist,* 10:170, D 13) and the size increased by ninety pages. Chapter bibliographies have been omitted, more footnote references given and a new chapter on the determination of acidity by means of the hydrogen electrode. Also a new chart on minimum percentages of alcohol in wines corresponding to Halphen ratios.

543.1 Food—Analysis || Food adulteration and inspection 20–5902/4

Leverhulme, William Hesketh Lever, *1st baron.* The six-hour shift and industrial efficiency, by Lord Leverhulme. N.Y. Holt,1920. 265p. $2.50.

An American edition of *The six-hour day* (*Booklist,* 15:333, Je 19) abridged and rewritten in some cases. The arrangement and headings of the chapters are changed and some of the statistical tables omitted.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes || Labor and capital || Hours of labor
A20-902/5

Lodge, *Sir* **Oliver Joseph.** Man and the universe. N.Y. Doran, 1920. 294p. $3.

A reprint of *Science and immortality* (*Booklist,* 5:17, Ja 09) New preface and an increase of one dollar in price.

215 Religion and science || Immortality 20-5129/4

Manufacturers aircraft association, inc. Aircraft year book, 1920. 501 Fifth Ave.,N.Y.Author,1920. 333p. illus.maps. $2.

The second volume of the series (v.1, *Booklist,* 16:212, Mr 20) Includes: Aircraft in commerce; Cross country flying; Aircraft in warfare; Convention relating to international air navigation; American aviation mission's report; Technical development, 1914-1919; activities of the association in 1919, and a chronology of the principal events of 1919. Appendix contains practical information of interest to aviators.

629.1 Aeroplanes || Aviation—Yearbooks 19-13828/4

Merrick, Leonard. Cynthia (Works of Leonard Merrick) N.Y.Dutton,1919. 350p. $2.

The revival of interest in Merrick has brought out editions of three of his 1911 and 1912 novels, limited to 1550 copies. Others are *The man who understood women,* with an introduction by W. J. Locke (20-5619) and *The position of Peggy Harper,* with an introduction by Arthur Pinero (20-5893)

19-9658/2

National civic federation. *Welfare dept.* Profit sharing by American employers. Metropolitan tower, N.Y.Author, 1920. 423p. $10. paper, $7.50.

A revision of the 1916 edition, containing one hundred and sixty-two more pages. To the 1916 reports of employers 1919 reports have been added, and many new firms have been included. Articles on French and English experience have been rewritten. The section on opinions of American employers has been summarized, the paper on legal status of employer and employee has been omitted, and three new articles, two reprinted from the *New York Times,* have been added.

331.2 Profit sharing 20-26572/3

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. Automobile starting, lighting and ignition systems. 6th ed. N.Y.Henley,1920. 815p. illus. $3.

Repeats the material of the second edition (*Booklist,* 13:461, Jl 17) with the addition of eight new chapters on leading electrical ignition systems, design of electrical measuring instruments and use in testing, and wiring diagrams of popular cars. Other editions not available for comparison.

629.2 Automobiles. Analytic: Automobiles—Electric equipment
20-9556/4

Seybert commission on spiritualism. Preliminary report of the commission appointed by the University of Pennsylvania to investigate modern spiritualism; with a foreword by H. H. Furness, jr. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 160p. $1.50.

A reprint of the 1887 report, made in conformity with a bequest of Henry Seybert, a believer in spiritualism. Often written in spicy ridicule and on the whole resented by spiritualists because fraudulent instances and tests rather than sincere queries were presented by the investigators. Has value as comprising the opinion of educated skeptics, though the investigation of facts is not carried to a sufficient extent.

134 Spiritualism A20-907/3

Stanley, Rupert. Text-book on wireless telegraphy. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1919. 2v. illus. each, $5. 15/

Volume one is the original one-volume edition (1914) revised and enlarged with a new chapter on secondary cells and batteries and with additional questions at the ends of the chapters. The second volume is new material.

654 Wireless telegraphy 20-4826/3

Talbot, Winthrop, *comp.* Americanization (Handbook series) 2d ed. rev. & enl. by Julia E. Johnsen. N.Y.Wilson,1920. 373p. $1.80.

A reprint of the former edition (*Booklist*, 14:183, Mr 18) to which have been added fifty-three pages of material reprinted from various magazines. Bibliography contains fourteen more pages.

172 Citizenship || U. S.—Foreign population || Immigration and emigration. Analytic: Citizenship—Bibliography 20-8819/6

Westcott, Henry Palmer. Hand book of natural gas. 3d ed. Erie, Pa., Metric metal works, 1920. 725p. illus. $3. leather, $3.75.

A useful handbook; good reference material primarily. Tables, formulas and general information on all branches of the industry. Index. The third edition is thoroughly revised and increased by over one hundred pages. There are new sections on acetylene welding, the measurement of steam by the orifice meter, the carbon black industry, helium in natural gas, notes on casinghead gasoline and petroleum notes. Gives more emphasis to field work and less to service corporation management than Wehrle (p. 335).

665.5 Gas, Natural 20-8052/3

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